house at the approaching session. One of the matters to come before this meeting will be the proposed reduction of war revenue taxes. He did not think, however, that the reduction would exceed \$15,000,000, or less than one-fifth of the present revenues from that source. Much, he thought, would depend on the state of affairs in the Philippines when the bill came up for consideration. If a considerable army had to be maintained there for any length of time it might be thought wise not to cut down the revenues too much.

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Mr. Payne said he thought the ship
subsidy bill would be taken up and an
effort made to pass it at the coming

Coloradoans Aroused Over Lit-

which Le Gallais handled the firing after

Le Gallais and Ross were wounded.

"Smith-Dorien reports that the two days "aghting mentioned was very hard. His force consisted of 259 mounted troops from the Flifth lancers, has royal Canadian dragoons and mounted rifies, two royal Canadian artillery guns, four guns of the Eighthy-fourth battery and 909 infantry of the Suffolks and Shropshires.

"The Boers were met soon after starting from Belfast and hung on the front, thanks and rear until the Komati river was reached, where they stood at a very strong position. From this they were forced to retire by a wide turning movement by the Suffolks and the Canadian mounted troops around their flank. All the first day Boer signal fires were lighted in all directions and before mor, ing were strongly reinforced.

"Our casualties were two killed and twelve wounded."

BULLER IS HONORED.

Throngs See Him Given Freedom of

WRECK NEAR PUEBLO.

Many Hurt or Killed on the Missouri Pacific.

Pueblo, Colo., Nov. 11.-Missouri Pacific passenger train No. &, eastward bound,

is serious, and that a number of passengers have been inured.

STANFORD, 54; OREGON, 0.

Hotly Contested Game Is Won By the

Goodrich did the best work for Oregon and Smith and Hill were Stanford's

MR. BUDGE'S GREAT PLAY.

More and Interesting Details of the Circular Put Out in the Interest of an Idaho Man.

People with long memories may recall an episode in the late election which had one Eudge of Paris, Ida., for the central figure. Mr. Budge was a candidate for the legislature on the Republican ticket. He was and is the president of Bear Lake stake of the Mormon church. Just before the election he called a council of his church associates in official position. He told them, according to most veracious witnesses that the heads of the church and should be universally regarded as such.

Salt Lake City, Nov. 5, 1900.

Hon. William Budge, Paris, Ida.:

President Joseph F. Smith authorizes me to say that the interview in The Salt Lake Heraid with James E. Hart is wholly unauthorized and a betrayal of the confidence of HIS BRETHREN: THAT ANY STATEMENT OTHER THAN THAT CONTAINED IN PRESIDENT SNOWS TELEGRAM IS ABSOCIATELY UNAUTHORIZED AND WITHOUT FOUNDATION, AND INTENDED AS A POLITICAL TRICK, and should be universally regarded as such. nesses that the heads of the church wished them to vote for McKinley and the Republican legislative ticket. His Limon, Colo., Nov. 10.—The assault and murder yesterday of little Louise Frost, the II-year-old daughter of R. W. Frost, a ranchman living thremakes south of here, has aroused the entire country around here. Every man and boy has been pressed into service and every possible hiding place is being thoroughly searched. Bloodhounds from the Canyen City penitentiary have been put on the trial of the assailant of the little girl, and he may expect nothing but death by lynching when found.

Sheriff Froman of Lincoln county has offered a reward of \$500 for the capture of the murderer, dead or alive, and Mr. Frost has made a similar of fer. Messages have been sent in every direction, both to the Union Pacific and the Republican legislative ticket. His declaration was so explicit that Judge likely. It is abunited the message to President Snow. On account of peculiar conditions President Snow was sweethed. Snow to ask if Budge had any authority for making such a start to does not care to say anything further and the wind president Snow to ask if Budge had any authority for making such a start to does not care to say anything further, the understood Budge had only spoken for himself, but in any event, members of the church were only to vote according to their convictions. Publishing the late of the church were only to vote according to their convictions. Publishing the converse of the church were only to vote according to their convictions. Publishing the legislant of the little girl, and he may event with James E. Hart, county clerk for his county has offered a reward of \$500 for the capture of the murderer, dead or alive, and Mr. Frost has made a similar of fer. Messages have been sent in every direction, both to the Union Pacific and the Republican legislative ticket. His declaration was so explicit that Judge and the Republican legislative ticket. His declaration was so explicit that Judge and only spoken for himself, but in any event, members of the church were only to vote according to their convictions. Publishing t

An examination showed that she had been criminally assaulted and stabbed. Around her heart were wounds caused by a knife, her throat was cut, her body was a mass of bruises and her head was crushed by being stamped on, as shown by the mark of boot heels.

BOERS SHOW GREAT DASH AND ENERGY IN BATTLE.

Several Canadian Soldiers Are Taken Prisoners in the Two Days' Engagement Near Belfast.

London, Nov. 10.—Lord Roberts, telegraphing from Johannesburg under date of Nov. 8, reports to the war office as follows: "General Knox states that he takes no credit for the very successful engagement of Nov. 6, which was due in the first instance to the determination of Le Gallals never to lose touch with the enemy, and secondly, to the able way in which Le Gallals never to lose touch with the enemy, and secondly, to the able way in which Le Gallals never to lose touch with the enemy, and secondly, to the able way in which Le Gallals handled the firing after.

London, Nov. 8 .- The death of the | The Maharajah was a close friend of maharajah of Patalia at Simla, Nov. Lord William Beresford, Lord Roberts 8, removes one of the best and most and other well known people. He was

Chicago, Nov. 10.—A special to the Record from El Reno, O. T., says:

The emergency ration test has been about completed, and a report will be made upon the experiment to the war department Monday. Captain S. W. Fountay of the Eighth cavalry, in charge of the troops that made the test, says:

"The test will prove of great value in the future for army records. We started from El Reno two weeks ago, and marched across the Indian reservations to Fort Sill. During the march the men lived wholly upon the emergency ration. The food went hard with the men for the first few days, but after that they seemed to enjoy it. I think my report will encourage the war department to adopt the emergency rations."

compelled to the on their faces in order that they might not see how heavily the Boers had suffered. R. G. DUN, HEAD OF MERCANTILE AGENCY, DIES IN NEW YORK AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Southampton.

Southampton. Nov. 10.—This city was in gala attire today and thousands of visitors from London and elsewhere participated in the ceremony of conferring the freedom of the city upon General Buller.

A civic and military escort led the way to the scene. General Buller's carriage was deluged with flowers. Lady Buller early part of last summer. He began his business career at the age of accompanied General Buller.

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ors from London and elsewhere participated in the ceremony of conferring the freedom of the city upon General Buller. A civic and military escort led the way to the scene. General Buller's carriage was deluged with flowers. Lady Buller accompanied General Buller. Replying to the address on the presentation of the freedom of the city the general exhibited great emotion and answered his critics vigorously. He declared that when the history of the war was fairly written it would be found that the British army in South Africana and confronted difficulties far greater them any army operating against an equally civilized enemy had ever previously experienced. He cited the Boers' superior range of vision and familiarity with the Kaffir language and country. WERCE NEAR PLERIO OF HIS MOUSTACHE AND DROPS THE STYLE

which leaves here at 7:20 p. m., has been which leaves here at 7:20 p. m., has been that, taking Habby by the ear, he established in the state of the sugar City, forty miles cast corted the barber from his chamber, though all male Germany adhered to the sugar City, forty miles cast corted the barber from his chamber, though all male Germany adhered to the sugar City, one reason being the dismissal of of Pueblo.

Only the most meagre details are obtainable, but the reports indicate that it quently remarked during the recent festigation.

Berlin, Nov.10.-Emperor William's | tivities that his majesty's moustache Berlin, Nov.10.—Emperor William's barber, Francois Haby, the inventor of his majesty's style of moustache, recently ventured to remark: "What does your majesty think of China?"

It was added that it was a fact that This so ruffled the emperor's temper the emperor had abandoned his former Haby, who had "become impudent and had presumed to trade upon his alleged

It is not yet certain that any were SHERIFF WILL BE RUN OUT OF COUNTY BY A COMPANY OF SOLDIERS sir." "Begorra, if ye say so I'll do it, but I'm not responsible for what I do." "What do you mean?" "Musha, it's left-handed I am, an' "while can't be depended on at all,

Californians.

Stanford University, Cal., Nov. 10.—
Stanford defeated the University of Oregon today in a hotly contested game. Score: Stanford, 34; University of Oregon, 6,

In the first half Stanford scored two touchdowns and at the end of the half the score stood Stanford 17, Oregon 6.

In the second half Oregon took a brace and carried the ball to S'anford, got the ball and made an eighty-yard run for a touch-down. Smith and Goodrich did the best work for Oregon of ball or oregon to stanford is an eight was also john of all the trouble at Anderson, Grimes county, is at an end. It had its origin in this town, where Sheriff Garrett Scott was held responsible by an organization known as the White Men's union for alleged misconduct of affairs. At the recent election Scott was defeated, and later was warned to leave the country and the military company will established the proposed of the sheriff and william McDonald were dead as was also John The Sheriff Scott took possession of the jail. The state of excitement over the affair, and Sheriff Scott took possession of the jail state of excitement over the affair. The state of excitement over the affair. The state of excitement over the affair. Sheriff Scott took possession of the jail state of excitement over the affair. Sheriff Scott took possession of the jail state of excitement over the affair. Sheriff Scott took possession of the jail state of excitement over the affair. Sheriff Scott took possession of the jail is at all. The state of excitement over the affair. Sheriff Scott took possession of the jail is at all. The state of excitement over the affair. Sheriff Scott took possession of the jail is at all. The state of excitement over the affair. At the entire town of Anderson, Sheriff Scott took possession of the jail is at all. The state of excitement over the affair. At the recent election Scott was defeated, and later was defeated, and

STOCK TO HICKEST PRICE ON RECORD The counsel was compelled to smile, but he was equal to the occasion, for the land that hurty you more?" And that hurt you more?" And that hurt you more?" And that hurt you more?" The par value of the company's entire outstanding stock is \$97,590,000, and you more and the great O'Connell roused the lelogram, the world laughed, but only a few months ago a woman asked for a warrant against a man for using abusive language in the street. "What did the say?" asked the magistrate. "He company has paid \$16,800,600 in divisional price of the man was tried he felt that he was to the whole world at the wint forenst the whole world at the whole world at the whole world at the wint forenst the whole world at the whole world at the was tried he felt that he was to the singular to the occasion, for first, and the whimsicalities to which I have referred and brightness mingle to getter and cause the whimsicalities. Which is have down here at Weber & Fields. Me down here at Weber & Fields. When here at Weber & Fields who here at Weber & Fields. When here at Weber & Fields who here at Weber & Fields. The counsel was compelled to smile, but he was equal to the occasion, for fretand in the latter days of the Fenian in movement, and many curious incidents on which I have referred. As they leave the stage Weber and cause the whimsicalities to which I have referred to as a moving side to the company in a small wagon, which is referred to as a moving side was repealed and engage them secretly with Fenianism. As they leave the stage we dome on in a small wagon, which is referred to as a moving side walk. Fields—I don't like dose moving side to the time of a fishwife by calling her a "parallelogram," the world laughed, but only a few months ago a woman asked for a warrent against a man for using abusing them secretly with Fenianism. At that time the habeas corpus and cha **ELECTION RESULT SENDS STANDARD OIL**

bid, none offered, as against 655, yesbid, none offered, as against 655, yesof \$652,500,600. During this year the company has paid \$46,800,600 in divi-

VALET HIRED FOR LIFE GIVEN VERDICT FOR DAMAGES AGAINST HOWARD GOULD

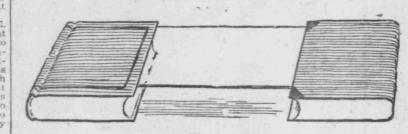
New York, Nov. 10.—The jury in the suit brought by Frank Mowbray, a valet, against Howard Gould, a son of the late Jay Gould, for \$25,000 damages for breach of contract, brought in a verdict today awarding \$5,000 to the plaintiff.

Mowbray allows that Mr. Gould en-

plaintiff,
Mowbray alleges that Mr. Gould en- of the injuries he had received.

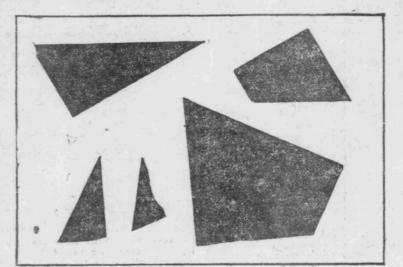
NOW THAT LLCTION IS OVER. MANY RAILROAD MEN LOSE THEIR JOBS

Two Unique Puzzles.



ELECTRIC DANCERS.

A piece of glass is supported between the glass be now rubbed with a piece two books by being placed beneath theof flannel the electricity generated will covers, and underneath it are put lit-cause the figures to rise and fall, as if the figures cut from tissue paper. If in the act of dancing.



THREE SQUARE PUZZLE.

If cut out, the five pieces here shown may be formed into a large square, and this square may again be made into them all together on a piece of card-board before cutting them out.

OFFICIALLY DECLARED A SUCCESS QUAINT SAYINGS OF THE IRISH ON THE WITNESS STAND

(Chicago Inter-Ocean.)

A witness in one of our courts sears himself comfortably, writes John De Communicated gasometer."

In the trial et the Column like an old-fashioned pulpit, while in Ireland the witness stands literally on a table in front, and beneath the bench. He is denied the privilege of leaning on the front of the box, like his English brother, but has to stand, often feeling most uncomfortable, making an exhibition of himself for the amusement of the people of the court. Sometimes the court is indulgent and allows him to be seated, but that was so rare, in the day's when I frequented Irish courts, that when granted, the witness was sure to be looked upon with susplcion as being too friendly with the court.

The Irish witness, especially when

a witness asked the amount of this gross income.

"Me gross income, is it? Sure an' I'd have ye know that I've no gross income; I'm a fisherman, an' me income is all net," was the astonishing reply. These witnesses are often confused through the misunderstanding of words and phrases and as a consequence many a laugh cannot be suppressed, even by the most strict tipstaff.

"Why, that is absurd; I have some like in them myself." Quick as a flash of lightning the witness replied: "Very likely, sor. I lost some a bit before this man took thim this toime." In a northern court an old woman was exceedingly garrulous, and insisted in telling the court what she would do if she were on the bench. The judge at last exclaimed, "And old woman is not fit for the hench." "Sure, your and phrases and as a consequence many a laugh cannot be suppressed, even by the most strict tipstaff.

The witness' eyes flashed fire as she voked up at the justice.

"Sure thin if we call that a civil ac-

Take the book in your right hand,

The witness evidently thought that The witness evidently thought that his physical incapacity would affect the value of his testimony, if he used the right hand for holding the book.

In a case of assault on a wife by her husband, the counsel for the complainant, after she had been sworn, asked nost insinuatingly, and with a large of the witness brightened up and he exclaimed: "Faix, that they did enfoirely, me lord."

The counsel looked again at the jus- small that while awaiting the reply.

With what, sor? "With impunity."

"Faix he did, sor, now and thin, but being disrespectful, but their simplications at thruck me more often with his ity, shrewdness and brightness mingle

himself comfortably, writes John De Moran in the Green Bag, crosses his legs, makes himself at home, and, in some instances, leans over and tries to chat confidentially with the judge. In England the witness stands in a box, like an old-fashioned pulpit, while in

rith suspicion as being too freedowith the court.

The Irish witness, especially when belonging to the peasant class, is often a trial to the counsel, for not only is he quick at repartee, but his answers are often confusing by their quaintness and whimsicality.

In the bankruptcy court I once heard a witness asked the amount of his witness asked the amount of his myself."

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ren by the most strict tipstaff.

"He called me out of me name," said lordship ought to know from experi-"He called me out of me name, said a witness in a case of assault by a man on a woman. The justice, trying to preserve the relevancy of the witness' testimony, said:

In Ireland the peasantry still use the word "billed" in its original sense, con-That's a civil action, my good wo- word "killed" in its original sense, con-The witness eyes lasted to the looked up at the justice.

"Sure, thin, if ye call that a civil action, it's a bad bla'gard ye must be yerself."

I once heard a clerk ask a witness to I once heard a clerk ask a witness to sense appears in a report of a case recently tried in Slige. An old man who "Take the book in you." Is sir."

"Begorra, if ye say so I'll do it, but I'm not responsible for what I do."

"What do you mean?"

"Musha, it's left-handed I am, an me right can't be depended on at all, at all."

"Shure, what's insensible, at all, at all?" the witness asked, his face showing clearly that he was perplexed. "I'm "And were you stunned when you were knocked down?" he asked. "Was I

look at the justice, which was intended to create sympathy.

"And now, Mrs. Sullivan, will you kindly tell the court whether your husband was in the habit of striking you worth the rent demanded. "Why, yer he exclaimed, "the room is so around in it; just come and try it, yer

face a partisan judge and a packed jury. I am not going to make the charge that juries were always willfully packed, but I know that many a jury was afraid to give an accused the benefit of any doubt, because the liberty of each member of that jury was imperiled.

erty of each member of that jury was imperiled.

I remember reading of one instance where the accused was so well pleased with the personnel of the jury that he did not challenge any one, but when his counsel whispered that it was strange, he replied: "The jury's all right, but I'd loike to challenge the judge."

The witnesses were also afraid to testify too strongly in favor of the defendant, for if they did they might be treated as I heard a witness were also afraid to testify too strongly in favor of the defendant, for if they did they might be treated as I heard a witness treated in Cork. Judge Keogh, who had been a nationalists, listened to a witness who told a very straightforward story, and then advised the chief of police to look into the character of the witness, as it was likely he was a Fenian. Of course the witness was arrested.

There was a very good story being re-

Fenian. Of course the witness was all minimizations. There was a very good story being retold, but which is actually a true story of these days. A judge was trying a case where the accused could understand the

(Special to The Herald.) Omaha, Nov. 10.—Post-election prosperity has struck the Union Pacific shops and the Burlington freight house. It has struck so hard, in fact, that forty-four men have been told that they will not be needed to work at those places any more. The drop came with the conclusion of COMEDIANS ARE NOW USING

deville shows about town.

often come face to face with the stage der horse yould vin.

Weber-Yes, but when a horse jokes of their boyhood, the stereotyped conundrum from the patent medicine man's almanac or the stories they heard in the corner grocery days, they find much that is new and really witty. Most of the funny sayings look flat in print, but the ridiculous manner in which they are uttered and the horseplay which accompanies most of them serve to carry them off with more or less success. The following is so popular just now that it is being told in half a dozen New York theatign of the stories they when a horse loss than 'S guarantee runs out. Und he we shall be a him's guarantee runs out. Und he we shall be a him's guarantee runs out. Und he we shall a him's guarantee runs out. Und he we shall a him's guarantee runs out. Und he we shall be a him's guarantee runs out. Und heard in the corner grocery days, they find much that is new and really witty. Most of the funny sayings look flat in print, but the ridiculous manner in which they are uttered and the horseplay which accompanies most of them serve to carry them off with more or less success. The following is so popular just now that it is being told in half a dozen New York theatres nightly and has been in use for six months:

First Comedian—My sister has great uck. She was down to Asbury Park this summer and got a \$100 pearl out

of an oyster.
Second Comedian—That's nothing,
My sister got a diamond necklace this
summer out of a lobster at Narragansett Pier.

summer out of a lobster at Narragansett Pier.

Mason and Francis, a sketch team
who played at Proctor's Twenty-third
street theatre, opened the programme
with a sketch in which the stage setting showed the exterior of a country
inn. The man of the team appears as
a farmer. The woman appears as the
waitress. After a little by play the
farmer announces that he would like
some dinner. Many of the dishes he
orders are not on the bill af fare. Finally he says he would like to have
some hard boiled potatoes.

"We haven't any," replies the girl.

"We didn't expect you."

"We'll, then," says he, "give me a
couple of loose eggs."

"Haven't any," is again the answer.

"We didn't expect you."

"We didn't expect you."
"Well," asks the farmer, "didn't the hens expect me either?" 'and she an-'No, if they had, they would have been laying for you."
"You're a wonder."
"You ought to see my sister."

"Where is she?"
"Doing a skirt dance in 'Aladdin.'"
"You ought to see my sister. She's
doing a shirt dance in a laundry."
Walter Terry and Nellie Elmer, a
song and dance team, who appear later
on, discuss matrimony. The girl finally says:

ly says:
"What kind of a husband do you advise me to get?" He replies: "Get a single man, and let husbands Two men billed as "Smith and Camp-

bell, talking comedians," amuse the audience with this sort of patter:
"Tm going to buy my Uncle Tom a Warfield—I guess you saided it candy horse."
"Why? He might not like it."
"Well, if he don't like it he can lick

"Don't spring anything like that on e. Did you hear about my friend?"

"Is that so?"
"Yes, he's got a job in a bottling orks."
"Do you know your coat don't fit been aborigine and in been aborigine and in been aborigine and in the solution of the "It's a good fit."

I met your wife yesterday."
'Did you notice her teeth?"
'No, she didn't open her mouth. That couldn't have been my wife.

I understand you beat her like car-'That's the only way I get the dust

out of her."
"Say, do you know I started in life as a barefooted boy?"
"Well, I'll tel you right here I wasn't born with shoes on."
"Well, I'm well fixed now. I got a
job helping my father. He's the superintendent of a factory and has a thous-

and men under him.
That's nothing; my father had 5,000 men under him." 'Is that so': 'Yes, when he went up in the balloon

in Chicago."
"Well, my father was a soldier. He was the first man to enlist in the One Hundred and Twenty-first Ipswich reg-"There's no such regiment. Don't tell that to any one who knows any-

"I never do."
At Milner's Bowery theatre a team announced as "Campbell and Caulfield, Kings of Irish Comedy," joke about the mother-in-law and other members of the family. They even go back to their grandparents Here is a sample:
Campbell—My grandfather was so

smart he knew he was going to die ten night given at the Lotus club. Then days before he died.

Canfield—Who told him; the sheriff? were 200 persons present, among them
Campbell—And when my grandmoth—Thomas Bailey Aldrich, William Dean

Caulfield—That's an awful lot of money going to the devil.

Reed, Augustus Thomas. John Kender Bangs, St. Clair McKelway Campbell-Well, we won't talk about

campbell—Well, we won't talk about our dead relatives; but did you hear about me the other night? I met a Dutchman who offered to make a bet with me that he could sing longer than I could. I took up the bet and I sang "Annie Laurie" for two hours and a half.

Caulfield—Did you win?

General Stewart L. Woodford. Raid dolph Guggenheimer, Miles M. O'Brie William Brookfield and William Bero Alliam Brookfield and William Bero Annie Laurie" for two hours and a half.

Caulfield—Did you win?

half.
Caulfield—Did you win?
Campbell—No: he sang "The Stars and Stripes Forever."
Later on in the show Coulter and welcome: it is really nanimous for a poor arms from his nativ Starr, negro comedians, get into all a gument and Coulter says:

"I saw a deaf and dumb man run over this morning, and he was knocked festive board other Missouri. There is a saw of the modesty is fortified for the saw of the modest of the

Starr—Ah, go on. How could that be and that Starr—It's a fact; one of his hands Tom Reed. Starr-Well, it's strange how people fought a righter will get in the way of cable cars and be killed so young. My father lived to be an old man. He died at the age of 96.

Coulter-Mine died at 196.

Coulter—Yes, at 196 Eighth avenue. At the Broadway Music hall De Wolf Hopper and Lillian Russell chaff each other for the amusement of the audi-

ence. For instance:

Hopper—Say, Lillian, just think of us down here at Weber & Fields'. Why

valks. You are liable to pass yourself stops the Cough and Works Off the mitout knowing it.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold.

(New York Sun.)

New Yorkers find much amusement just now in the music halls and vaudeville shows about form. While they fields—But he gave us a gure.

Enter Dave Warfield as the Hebrer Warfield—I vant to know if I jag when I betted someting? Fields—Mebbe, tell us.

Warfield-Do you know about min

"Sure!"
Warfield—Vhat must a man be below
the can buried be mit militarys honor;
Weber—A captain.
Fields—No, a generals.
Warfield—Den I guess I lose, caus
I bet he must be dead.
Warfield agrees to enter into partner,
ship with the other two, and they decide to make him custodian of the

weber—You must be sworned in.
Fields—Yes, you must be sworn.
Warfield—I don't know how.
Weber—Raise you right hand.
Weber and Fields in Chorus—Swear,
Warfield—Go to hell.

In one scene Hopper says to Fields
"Not a word. I hold you responsifor this. You at least have a modiculation of cerebrum and cerebellum."
Weber (aside)—If he said dot to me

finds its most harmo depends intelligent conception tive and correlative phenome accorded to the troglodytes you responsible, if not wholly, in the light of a particeps cri He then approaches Warfie

taposition to the beauteous ar elate with it in giving it ar non-compos mentis, or to pla To make myself more stood, I might say to you, in the la guage of Cicero:

Sic paresus ojam asparagus. Jaborandi medula obiongata, Siatica rex nux vomica." In one scene John T. Kelly ass Fields: "What would you do for M,

"I'm ashamed to tell you." replied Fields and this always brings out hearty laugh. Kelly—Are you a married man? Flelds—Sure. Kelly (turning to Weber)—You're a

married man. Weber (looking at scratches on his hand)—No, I got dose scratches from Here is a sample joke from one of the other concert halls:
Levy's brother died in Chicago the other day. The undertaker telegraphe

to Levy: "What will I do with bod I can embalm it for \$50, or freeze it \$30. Please answer." And Levy tel graphed back: "Freeze it from d graphed back: knees up for \$20; he had his feet frozel last winter." MARK TWAIN ON SILVER.

Says Republicans Have Given It Measles. New York, Nov. 10.-Mark Twain was the guest of honor at a dinner to er died she had \$150 worth of gold in Howells, Senators Depew. Thomas drick Bangs, St. Clair Mck Booker T. Washington, Chester S General Stewart L. Woodford

Starr-Ah, go on. How could that be? Missouri. There is Starr and that greatest of all Misso

you came to Paris to spend your vac-cination?

Fields Make W. 1997 and 1998 Cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay.